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Yesterday's answer 4-19

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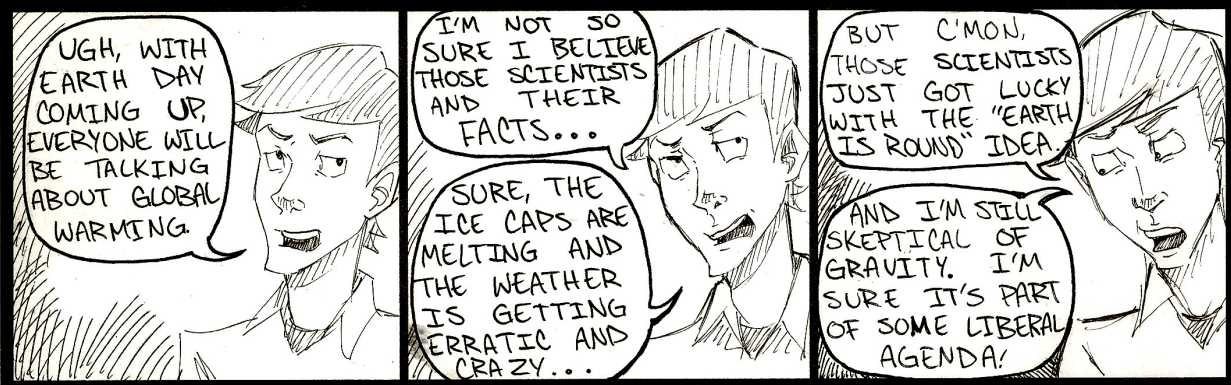
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ΣAE's Paddy Murphy Prognosis Not Good

Report from the doctors says that ΣAE's 9th founding father is not expected to live through the weekend. The brothers of ΣAE will be holding a candlelight vigil tonight at the fraternity.

Logan's Run

By Erin Logan



4-19

CRYPTOQUIP

DPAWGNP R FWBBPS BL PCDZY
REN RSP IMWI SRNOCWL
AWDREPI, YZGCS OPZOC P
NWL R AWNPS IMP FZREI?
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: GREAT NEW MOUTHWASH BRAND THAT ALSO SPEEDS UP THE HEALING OF SOME PAINFUL SORES: BLISTERINE.
Today's Cryptoquip Clue: O equals P

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

TUESDAY
Ryan Joseph McCullick, of Haymaker Hall, was booked for drug possession of any substance, unlawful possession of depressants, unlawful possession of hallucinogens, no Kansas drug tax stamp. Bond was set at \$1,000.

WEDNESDAY
Kevin James Keckler, of West Lafayette, Ind., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Corey Lee Watkins, of the 4700 block of Freeman Road, was


booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Compiled by Sarah Rajewski.

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Religion Directory

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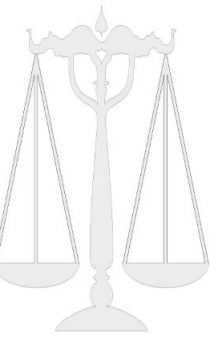
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Zoey Dog @ZoeyDog2 53m
Bears. Beats. Battlestar Galactica.
Identity theft is not a joke.
#thefourum

Mattyg @HeyMyatt 1m
That awkward moment when you see your teacher for the first time after you give them a really bad tval
#thefourum

Ian Goding @THEEEEdawg 12h
#TheFourum K-State collegian should really look into bring back some of Beth Mendenhall's original works for the underclassmen to read!

Want to be in the Fourum?
Hashtag your thoughts with #thefourum.
Your tweets must be unprotected.

Homesick international students find solace in local communities

Dining halls, churches provide 'safe zone' of friendship, support

Anton Trafimovich
staff writer

After coming to the U.S., many international students have to cope with homesickness. While some prefer to stay within their national communities to overcome the longing for home, others find it easier to embrace the new environment.

Baichao Wang, graduate student in accounting from China, came to Manhattan last August. It is his first visit to the U.S. and his first experience of staying abroad for an extended period of time. Wang said he often struggled with common vernacular.

"At first, I didn't know how to answer to 'How's it going?' and 'What's up?'" Wang said.

During his first semester at K-State, Wang lived with a Japanese roommate who helped him to learn local culture and traditions, and this semester, he has a Chinese roommate. Most of his friends in K-State are also

Chinese, Wang said.

"I still feel homesick, so that's why we [Chinese students] decided to stay together. It's another way to overcome homesickness," Wang said.

Even when abroad, Wang said, he stays surrounded by Chinese students. He said he keeps in contact with family on Skype and communicates with his friends back in China via Chinese social network sites.

Another way to deal with homesickness, Wang said, is to focus on his schoolwork. He said he has found college education in the U.S. more challenging, so much of his time is spent in preparing for his classes in Hale Library.

Another international student, Eun Hee Kim, graduate student in education from South Korea, moved to the U.S. in 2009. She said now she feels even more homesick compared to when she first came to Manhattan three years ago.

"When I first came here, everything looked really interesting," Kim said. "I thought, 'Wow, this place is going to provide lots of interesting things.' But as you get used to environment around you, there is nothing

new. And you miss your home, your family back in your country."

Kim said hanging out with other Koreans helps her to deal with her homesickness. Although the Korean community

Hossameldin Mohamed, junior in electric engineering, said that when he moved from Egypt to Kansas last year, he was only able to find a few Egyptians. However, he said, he doesn't feel homesick at all and

they all experience many of the same difficulties.

"I feel like we are thinking the same way," Mohamed said.

Mohamed said he also considered living in the residence halls and having a meal plan as an advantage in adapting to a new country. He said he meets most of his international friends in the dining center three times a day.

"The dining center helps so much to make more friends and become closer," Mohamed said.

Unfortunately, K-State dining centers cannot always provide international students with the foods they miss after moving to the U.S. All three students said it is extremely important for them to get access to their national cuisine.

Jane Hansen, Counseling Services psychologist, said homesickness is the natural process of adjusting to a new country. It has an impact on students' sleep, appetite, ability to concentrate and their overall mood, she said.

To help students from outside the U.S. cope with homesickness, Counseling Services holds a presentation at the beginning of each semester as

part of the orientation for foreign students and also works with students through the English Language Proficiency program.

Hansen said that anyone who is struggling to cope with homesickness should not hesitate to ask for help.

"There are many offices and resources on campus," Hansen said. "We are here to help people get the tools that they need to enjoy their experience."

International Student and Scholar Services, for example, holds workshops for international students throughout the semester.

Mohamed said becoming homesick often depends on personal attitude. He said he personally aims to take advantages of all the opportunities that living abroad presents and wants to make a wide circle of international friends.

Just recently, he counted the number of countries from which he knew people. He found that he knew people from 63 different countries.

"The majority are from here," Mohamed said. "So impressive. I consider it as an advantage for me."

ORGANIC | Prices higher due to shorter shelf life

Continued from page 1

tions exist in Manhattan. Large grocers, like Hy-Vee and Dillons offer special sections carrying organic and occasionally offering locally-produced foods.

People's Grocery is also an option and, from mid-April to the end of October, the Downtown Manhattan Farmer's Market offers another choice.

Elaine Mohr, co-founder of the Downtown Manhattan Farmer's Market and grower of local organic produce, said the farmer's markets began in 1979 with a small group. Mohr said the Downtown Manhattan Farmer's Market is one of the oldest in the state.

There are now two locations offering markets twice a week, one at 5th Street and Humboldt Avenue on Saturday mornings and one in CiCo Park by the Riley County Fairgrounds on Wednesday afternoons. Mohr said in 2011, the farmer's market group made another major accomplishment by hiring a market manager.

She said her inspiration to

start the farmer's market came from her passion for growing organic foods.

"I was just a small grower, looking for an outlet to sell my produce," Mohr said. "I don't grow enough to supply grocers but I grow more than I can use."

While the farmer's markets offer some locally produced and organic foods, Mohr cautioned that to be sure of the origin of foods, customers need to ask for confirmation from each vendor.

"The types of goods vary from vendor to vendor and grower to grower," Mohr said. "Some vendors have imported fruits and vegetables, so you have to ask to be sure."

In addition to selling her produce at the farmer's market, Mohr also sells from her home to repeat customers and takes pre-orders.

"It sounds like a gimmick, but I always tell my customers to come early," Mohr said. "I always sell out because people like the quality and flavor of my products."

The downtown farmer's market will open for the 2012

season on April 21 at 8 a.m., while the CiCo Park market will hold its opening day on April 25 from 4 to 7 p.m.

While there are several options for purchasing organic and local produce, price is a concern for many consumers.

Aramouni said organic foods are more expensive for several reasons, including lower yields and "the issue of supply and demand."

Brelsford added that prices can be higher for organic foods because they are more difficult to produce and generally require more intensive physical labor.

"Most organic growers are small-scale growers," Brelsford said. "They don't have large equipment to produce their products."

Prices at People's Grocery can also be higher than at other Manhattan grocery stores because it is a small grocer.

"We simply cannot buy in bulk," Brelsford said. "Organic foods have no preservatives and thus have a shorter shelf life. Spoilage is a huge concern."

To stay competitive with other

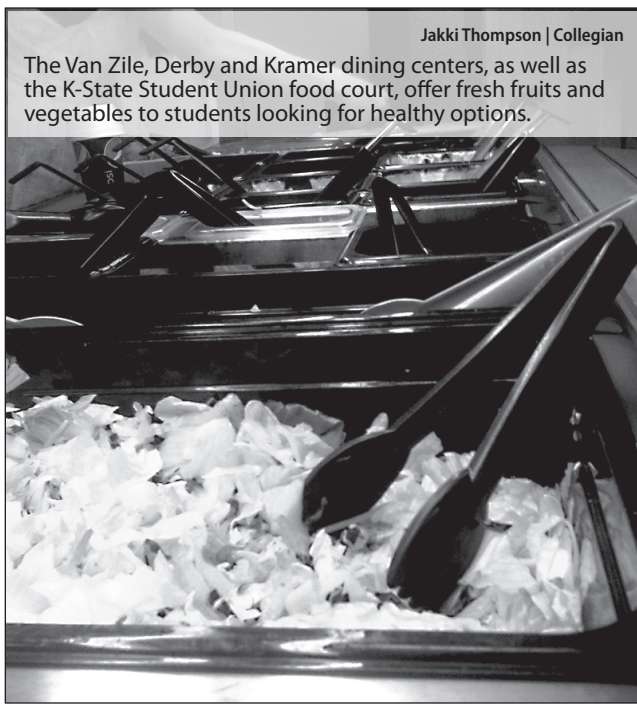
grocers in Manhattan, People's Grocery depends on quick turnaround regarding customer needs and concerns, "superior" customer service and being able to provide products from small, local producers.

"We also compete by using 'Beyond Organic,'" Brelsford said.

Beyond Organic is a relatively new movement that began within the last five years, focused on encouraging consumers to buy more locally and regionally-produced products.

"With Beyond Organic, you have to learn to consume seasonally and somewhat regionally," Brelsford said. "In conventional grocery stores, you can buy fruits year-round; here, you have to buy fruits in season."

The inspiration for customers to shop this way is environmentally driven. Brelsford explained that many organic foods are grown in California and Mexico and have to be shipped across the country, degrading the quality of the products and the environment. Brelsford said this movement is rapidly picking up pace and popularity.



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The Council on Parking Operations

will hold an Open Forum to discuss proposed changes to the Traffic and Parking Regulations. The Open Forum will be held on April 19th from 3:30 until 5:00, unless completed sooner. The Open Forum will be held in the BIG 12 Room of the K-State Student Union.

Some of the proposed changes are:

- Most motorized scooters will require motorcycle permits and will park in motorcycle stalls
- Reserved stalls in flat lots will increase from \$800 to \$900 for 12 hour stalls.
- Meter citations will change from \$10 to \$15
- Reserved stalls in flat lots will increase from \$1200 to \$1300 for 24 hour stalls
- Faculty/ staff and student permits will increase \$20
- Government permits will increase from \$125 to \$150

The complete text of proposed changes is available at:
<http://www.k-state.edu/parking/2012-2013ProposedRegulationChanges.pdf>

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Agriculture club ‘really focuses on professional development’

Kelly Inversion
contributing writer

Editor’s Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

K-State’s variety of clubs is almost as diverse as its student body. Joining a club is a way for students to express individualism within a group of people. Last year, 23,863 students enrolled at K-State for the fall semester. Where do these thousands of students go to grow, learn and be themselves other outside of the classroom?

One such club is Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow. ACT member Paige Druffel said she joined the club because of K-State’s agricultural communications and journalism program, which she moved to Kansas from her home state of Washington to study.

“Being an agricultural communications and journalism major, I was looking for a way to get more involved with people in my major,”

said Druffel, a freshman. “I was also looking for a way to network with industry professionals. I am originally from Pullman, Wash., and [the program] is one of the main reasons I came to K-State.”

The vision of National Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow is for students to develop their expertise in agricultural communication with professional opportunities and education. According to its website, the mission of National ACT is “to build relationships among agricultural communication professionals and college students and faculty, to provide professional and academic development for members and to promote agriculture through communications efforts.”

“I believe the mission is accurate,” Druffel said. “I have seen my communications skills improving, including written and verbal. I am able to network with industry professionals and peers.”

Jason Ellis, adviser of the club and assistant professor of communication and agricultural education, described ACT as “an opportunity for students interested in ag-

communications to get to know their fellow students but also getting to know future employers and colleagues in the business.”

Ellis works together with Lauri Baker, assistant professor of com-

“I have seen my communications skills improving, including written and verbal. I am able to network with industry professionals and peers.”

Paige Druffel
ACT member, freshman in agricultural communications and journalism

munication and agricultural education, to help students coordinate, plan, fundraise activities and identify what they want to do for the club. He said he wants students to take initiative for themselves, but as counselors it is their

job to lead them throughout the process.

“Dr. Baker and I both kind of have a philosophy,” Ellis said. “This is a student organization, so we want them to make the decisions. We want them to take the initiative to make things happen, but it’s our role, as advisers here, to help give them some guidance, give them some encouragement on ideas and things they can do.”

Robin Kleine, senior in agricultural communication and animal sciences, is actively involved in ACT and is the group’s second vice president. One of her main responsibilities is the pancake feed, a combined effort between the ACT and Biological and Agricultural Engineers on campus. Kleine estimated that about 600 to 700 people attended the pancake feed last year.

Besides giving students the chance to lead, ACT provides its members with many opportunities to succeed.

Kleine, in particular, had a small internship at the American Royal, a rodeo, livestock and horse show held in Kansas City, Mo.,

and found out about it through the club.

“This club really focuses on professional development,” Kleine said.

The club holds three types of meetings: business, professional development and social, and the type of meeting held each week rotates.

Business meetings are when members make decisions for the club. Professional development meetings include guest speakers or short field trips. Social meetings are for fun and have included events like mini golf or a bonfire.

Students do not have to be agricultural majors to be in the club, which holds meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of every month in Umberger Hall 317.

“I came to college knowing that I wanted to major in ag communications,” Kleine said. “I like the people that you get to interact with. I like the farmers, and I like the ranchers. I also like telling our message to consumers. So, I think that this club brings both of those groups together and teaches us how to speak to both groups.”

Technology offers new ways to interview, erases geographic gaps

Abby Belden
staff writer

Advancing technology has made the process of applying for jobs fairly simple, requiring only a few clicks of a mouse and keys on the applicant’s keyboard, and whoosh, their resume and requested materials are sent off.

The progression of technology raises the question of how job applications will change in the future. Will the face-to-face interview be replaced by online streaming video platforms? Will video resumes replace the traditional resume?

Kerri Keller, director of Career and Employment Services, said that while the use of programs like Skype for video

“Occasionally, we will have candidates that aren’t located close, so we have used technologies like Skype and video conferencing to help us in the past.”

Dan Schultz
CivicPlus recruiter and talent scout

interviewing will probably increase, it is unlikely that traditional resumes will be replaced by video interviews any time soon.

“We are not seeing any kind of need from employers for video resumes,” Keller said. “Actually, from the National Association of Colleges and Employers, there are a lot of legal issues with [equal employment opportunity] compliance that really come into play with video resumes.”

Keller said that while CES does not coach students on creating video resumes, it does assist with multimedia portfolios.

“We are coaching students more on preparing portfolios which might include some elements of a video resume,” Keller said. “But those really are, I would say, more by specific discipline like maybe mass communications, architecture, interior design — some of those kinds of areas may have more of a need for portfolios.”

For some local businesses, the simplicity of the traditional resumes works, making applying easy.

“We have all of our applicants go through our employment page located at civicplus.com/jobs.aspx and currently we have not opened up a video resume option,” said Dan Schultz, recruiter and talent scout at CivicPlus, a Manhattan-



Shelby Danielsen | Collegian

Amanda Hinkley, senior in journalism and mass communications, works on her online resume in the newsroom of Dole Hall on April 18. Technology now allows job applicants to network with employers in real time without traveling hundreds or thousands of miles.

based communications system business, in an email interview. “It’s just something that isn’t too common, and at this point, it is easier for candidates to send a traditional resume when they do apply electronically.”

One technology that Keller said might become more popular in the future is video interviewing through Skype or similar video chat platforms.

“It is still one of those things that will take a while to catch on,” Keller said. “You have to have a lot of contingency plans in place for when things might not go as expected.”

Many potential problems could arise in a Skype interview, whether from the loss of Internet connection or even weather.

Megan Chambers, senior in social sciences, said she would prefer an in-

person interview instead of a live video interview through a web-based application.

“Technology isn’t reliable,” Chambers said. “I wouldn’t want to cut out during an interview. I feel that would make me look really bad.”

For employers, the use of streaming video for interviewing purposes can be beneficial.

“Occasionally, we will have candidates that aren’t located close, so we have used technologies like Skype and video conferencing to help us in the past,” Schultz said.

Keller said Skype interviews not only help the companies save money, but they also erase geographic distance and decrease travel costs and time spent out of the office.

Keller said K-State was part of a pilot

program with State Street, a Boston-based national financial firm, which used a similar video interviewing process. The program used a one-sided video process in the pilot in which students taped their responses to questions.

“The company wanted to see if video interviewing could speed up the process, provide more flexibility for students, ensure consistency and maximum travel spend,” said Pam Parker, talent acquisition consultant and assistant vice president of State Street, in an email interview.

Parker said that the pilot program has received positive feedback, and students and participants liked the flexibility of video interviewing.

“Students are not confined to only the day [or days] a recruiter is on

campus, and recruiters like the ability to review the interview when their schedule allows,” Parker said.

Though video interviewing is very similar to interviewing in person, Keller encourages students to prepare a little more for a video interview.

“You have to have it in your mind, the message of what you want to get across, and be able to do that without a lot of feedback from the receiver of your message,” Keller said.

Keller also stressed the importance of students becoming comfortable with technology and dressing in a professional manner.

“I think it helps you get into the right mindset, rather than sitting there in your pajama bottoms and your jacket,” Keller said. “I think you need to get in that mindset.”

WEEKLY 10

S**t nobody says at K-State: from parking praise to spring fever



Kelsey Castanon

There is nowhere I’d rather be than at K-State, but sometimes there are just certain things I wish I could say a little more about.

1. “I really think Frank Martin made the right decision.”

Not only do the Gamecocks have a thought-provoking name, Martin will absolutely thrive on the challenging teams they play each week.

2. “Hale Library is always so quiet. No wonder it’s such a great study environment.”

People hogging tables, talking about weekend plans and listening to music on public computers. What’s not to love?

3. “I really miss reading Beth Mendenhall’s opinion articles.”

Her straightforward messages of “meat is murder”

and “every frat guy has a slam piece” really went over well with the student body. Nicely done, Beth.

4. “Springtime always makes me so motivated.”

I love the satisfied feeling I get sitting in class, despite the fact that I could be doing much better things at Pillsbury Crossing.

5. “The only thing better than the parking on campus is the parking at the Rec.”

There are so many spots available; I can hardly decide which one to park in. And did

I mention that the \$50 parking tickets do wonders on my wallet?

6. “There is never anything to do in Aggieville.”

Why can’t there be more Chinese restaurants? Or tattoo parlors? Or clothing stores? Or bars by Brett Allred?

7. “At least I can predict when Webmail and KSOL are down.”

There is always a heads-up or explanation as to why the server doesn’t work. Good thing it never goes down right before a timed online test.

8. “Stereotypes are so high school. Thankfully no one here employs them.”

Because we’ve all seen a normally-dressed fraternity guy and an agriculture student who doesn’t sport cowboy boots on a regular basis.

9. “Teachers who give Monday tests are awesome. The teachers who give Friday tests are even better.”

Nothing starts your week off right like diving headfirst into a biology test. Similarly, the beginnings of weekends just aren’t the same if you

don’t have a touch of depression from failing that awful astronomy test.

Teachers are so considerate.

10. “I am dying to know the st nobody at says at KU.”**

They always have such intelligent things to say. In addition, their “just wait until basketball season” comments are really original and never get old.

Kelsey Castanon is a senior in journalism and mass communications. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

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2-minute drill

Spencer Low
staff writer

NCAA women's basketball

After 38 seasons, 1,098 wins and eight championships, Tennessee women's basketball coach Pat Summitt is retiring, the team announced in a statement on Wednesday. Summitt will stay on with the team as "head coach emeritus," assisting the team as needed as she hands the program's reins over to longtime assistant Holly Warlick. Summitt was diagnosed with early onset dementia-Alzheimer's type last year.

"Coach Summitt set the standard for excellence, passion and intensity in women's basketball," said Deb Patterson, K-State women's head basketball coach, about Summitt's retirement. "Her impact on the lives of the young women whom she coached as well as her impact on the game's history and future will remain priceless."

MLB

The Los Angeles Angels and shortstop Erick Aybar are nearing an agreement to a contract extension that would keep Aybar in California for the next four years. Aybar, the 2011 American League Gold Glove recipient, will be guaranteed \$35 million over four years, and receive \$8.5 million per year in annual salary. The 28-year-old would have been eligible for free agency following this season. He has hit .274 in his career with outstanding defense.

NHL

Phoenix Coyotes wing Raffi Torres has been suspended for Tuesday's hit to the head on Chicago Blackhawks forward Marian Hossa in Game 3 of the Western Conference quarterfinals. Hossa left the game on a stretcher. Torres will miss today's Game 4 matchup and maybe more, depending on how Friday's hearing with the National Hockey League goes. No penalty was called on Torres during the game, but it appeared as though he lowered his shoulder on the hit to a puck-less Hossa. The NHL has been harsher on hits to the head in recent years in an attempt to reduce the amount of concussions to players on the ice. Hossa will also miss Game 4, and Chicago has not released when he will play again this postseason.

BASEBALL

K-State's 7-5 win clinches sweep of Northern Colorado

Spencer Low
staff writer

The Wildcats bounced back from losing a weekend sweep to Baylor with a sweep of their own over the University of Northern Colorado Bears, winning 7-5 Wednesday night in Tointon Family Stadium after a 4-3 victory on Tuesday. The Wildcats rose to 19-18 on the season while Northern Colorado fell to 14-19.

Junior left fielder Jon Davis had three hits to boost the Wildcat offense, and freshman Austin Fisher, making his first start at third base, had two more hits, while sophomore center fielder Jared King drove in three runs as the offense got production from all over the lineup.

"We won, that's a positive," said head coach Brad Hill after the game. "We competed fairly good, that's a positive. We had a big double with the bases loaded, that's really big, that hasn't happened in a while. A lot of positives today."

BASEBALL | pg. 8



Evert Nelson / Collegian

Jake Brown, senior, slams the ball off of a Northern Colorado pitcher during Wednesday's game at Tointon Family Stadium. The Cats won 7-5, completing the two-game sweep.

TRACK

High jumper Erik Kynard prepares for Olympic trials

Sean Frye
staff writer

There are 99 days until the 2012 Summer Olympics conducts its opening ceremonies in London. In that timeframe, the U.S. will hold its trials to determine which athletes will put on the red, white and blue uniforms to represent their home country in their chosen sport.

Erik Kynard Jr., a high jumper for the K-State Wildcats track and field team, is in position to be one of those athletes. The Olympic "A" standard for high jumpers is 2.31 meters — a standard Kynard has met both in indoor and outdoor meets in the last year.

Anybody from the U.S. who reaches that mark, either in indoor track or outdoor track, is automatically invited to the Olympic trials, which start on

June 21. The top three finishers at the trials earn a spot in the Olympics. The U.S. will also likely bring a select few alternates.

Kynard's coach, world renowned high jump specialist and K-State head coach Cliff Rovelto, likes Kynard's chances of going to London.

"They're good," Rovelto said about Kynard's odds. "Right now in the U.S., there are three guys who have the Olympic 'A' standard. There are probably another three or four who are capable of jumping that before the trials. It's just a really small group of guys that realistically have a shot and he's certainly a part of that."

Kynard is no stranger to wearing U.S.A. on his chest. Last year during the outdoor season, he competed in the World University Games and the International Association

of Athletics Federations World Championships, where he finished 13th and 14th, respectively.

"I've represented my country many times before; this won't be my first," Kynard said. "This will be my first Olympic team, hopefully. Last year I went to the world championships and it was a great honor within itself. I've been here before and I feel like I deserve to be there. I want to be a contender."

However, before he can even compete at the trials, he has unfinished business to take care of in the remainder of the outdoor track season. The Big 12 Conference Outdoor Championships, which will be hosted in Manhattan, are in less than a month. Then on June 6, only about two weeks before the trials, the NCAA championship will begin.

Last year, Kynard swept both

the Big 12 and the NCAA titles, and he hopes to replicate that success this season.

"The process I'm going through is hard work," Kynard said. "It's going to be a lot of focusing on my skill set along with mental aspects."

For the Big 12 Championship, Rovelto anticipates that more than 15 athletes who will ultimately compete in the London Games will descend onto Manhattan.

"There will be a lot of truly world-class performances in that meet," Rovelto said. "They're going to be in the Olympic Games and they're going to be here competing in the Big 12."

Kynard said he is just happy he gets to stay home during that time.

"The biggest advantage is just not having to travel," Kynard said. "I mean, travel-

ing is tough, especially with the NCAA [rules]; you only get to leave 24 hours before the meet. So some people are hopping right off the plane and onto the blocks. I live right down the street, less than a mile away, so it's a big advantage."

For Kynard, the next two months will show whether he is the best high jumper in the conference and in the country, and whether he is good enough to jump for the U.S. in the London. The process is daunting.

However, the coaching staff and K-State's team believe Kynard is ready for the challenge.

He is obviously crazy talented and he has a really good head on his shoulders," said assistant coach Karol Rovelto, who has a decorated high jump history of her own. "I'm not worried about him at all because he doesn't let himself get caught up in it."



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WEATHER | Safety director: Manhattan more prepared since tornado 4 years ago

Continued from page 1

storm, said Megan Ekedahl, junior in communication sciences and disorders. Since she is a frequent visitor of Bluemont Hall, she said she would know where to go if severe weather hit.

"I know to go to the basement of Bluemont. I would feel pretty safe there since there are no windows," she said. "I would also be able to keep myself entertained with arts and crafts because it is an elementary

education building, and there is even a library in the basement."

According to the National Weather Service's safety guidelines, it is not safe to remain in a mobile home during a tornado, as they offer little protection. The guidelines also advise keeping away from windows in homes and buildings and caution against attempting to outrun a tornado in a car or risking exposure to strong winds.

If a tornado were to touch down, Galitzer said the greatest

effect on Manhattan, besides the physical destruction, would be the "emotional wound" to those who lose their homes or businesses.

Morgan Rose, junior in elementary education, lives in Pi Beta Phi sorority and said she and her roommates go to the computer lab in the basement in case of a tornado. Rose has signed up to be notified by K-State Alerts and a weather application on her phone in case of emergency.

K-State Alerts notify stu-

dents and faculty of current and upcoming weather conditions, along with miscellaneous emergencies and urgent announcements, that might affect students on campus and how to stay safe during these situations.

Molly Reilly, sophomore in family studies, lives in a house near campus and said she does not feel safely prepared for the possibility of a tornado hitting Manhattan but does have access to a basement.

"I would go to the basement

of my house, where someone lives," Reilly said. "The basement is finished so we would all go down there to hang out until it all clears away."

Tornado safety is important in Manhattan, and in the rest of the state, because Kansas lies in a region known as "tornado alley."

On June 11, 2008, at approximately 10:30 p.m., a tornado touched down in Manhattan near campus, impacting many residents. Several businesses and about 31 homes were de-

stroyed by the tornado. Fortunately, no one was killed, but K-State suffered approximately \$20 million in damages on campus.

"Since we experienced a tornado in Manhattan three years ago, I think Manhattan is fairly well prepared in case a tornado were to occur," Galitzer said. "I think we have the infrastructure in place to be able to respond to the needs of the community. We certainly were able to take care of things on campus fairly efficiently."

Dartmouth president's election as World Bank leader 'unprecedented'

Amelia Acosta
The Dartmouth,
Dartmouth College via UWIRE

Dartmouth College President Jim Yong Kim will serve as the World Bank's 12th president, the World Bank board of directors announced on Monday. Kim was elected over the only other remaining nominee, Nigerian Finance Minister Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala.

Kim's appointment marks the end of his almost three-year tenure as the College's 17th president and the first Asian-American president of an Ivy League institution. Kim will take leadership of the international financial institution, designed to reduce poverty through loans to developing countries, after current Bank president Robert Zoellick, steps down on June 30, according to the Associated Press. Zoellick announced his resignation in February.

The Board of Trustees will announce the College's interim president on Tuesday, Chairman of the Board Stephen Mandel said in a statement to The Dartmouth. The head of the search committee that will select Dartmouth's 18th president will be announced on Thursday, according to Director of Media Relations Justin Anderson.

In a White House press release, President Barack Obama called Kim "an inclusive leader who will bring to the Bank a passion for and deep knowledge of development, a commitment to sustained economic growth and the ability to respond to complex challenges and seize new opportunities."

President Obama announced Kim as the United States' nominee for the position on March 23, citing the

need for a "development professional to lead the world's largest development bank." Since then, Kim has embarked on a worldwide "listening tour" in Latin America, Asia and Africa to meet with World Bank stakeholders and rally support for his candidacy.

Kim stressed the importance of private sector growth and job creation worldwide in an interview with the Wall Street Journal during a stop on his tour in Lima, Peru. He said he will prioritize laying the groundwork for "rapid economic growth" and hopes for "very strong consensus" once he begins his presidential duties on July 1.

Kim said he will need to "hit the ground running" to be effective at the Bank, and that the Bank itself needs work toward becoming more responsive to the needs of developing countries and efficient in its responses. "Decentralization" and "simplification" will be key in making the bank a viable tool for countries in need, he said.

Kim's appointment is a "great thing" for the institution, according to Mark Weisbrot, co-director of the Center for Economic and Policy Development.

"He's far and away the best president they've ever had, and it's unprecedented for someone like him to lead the World Bank," Weisbrot said in an interview with The Dartmouth. "He's a very different kind of person than everyone they've ever had before. He's spent most of his adult life trying to help poor people, while the previous presidents were getting rich and maintaining their connections."

On Friday, Russian Finance Minister Anton Siluanov an-

nounced that Kim's "considerable professional qualities, as well as his experience and knowledge," made him worthy of Russia's endorsement for the position, as well as the nation's support during voting by the Bank's board of directors, according to Reuters. Russia joined the United States,

"He's a very different kind of person than everyone they've ever had before. He's spent most of his adult life trying to help poor people, while the previous presidents were getting rich and maintaining their connections."

Mark Weisbrot
co-director of the Center
for Economic and Policy
Development

Mexico, Canada, Japan, South Korea and European nations in publicly backing Kim's candidacy.

The third candidate for the position, Columbia University professor and former Colombian Finance Minister Jose Antonio Ocampo, dropped out of the race on Friday.

Kim's election to the position comes despite criticism from some observers that his relative lack of economic experience made him an inferior candidate and amidst pressure from leaders in many developing nations that the Bank's head — who has always been American since the Bank's

inception in 1944 — should come from amongst their own ranks.

Because the United States has the largest percentage of the vote of any single country and Europe represents the organization's largest voting bloc, the World Bank has always been led by an American, drawing complaints from economists and leaders in the developing world. In 2010, the United States joined other Bank shareholders in pledging to uphold transparent, merit-based processes in the selection of the next president, according to CNN. Part of this transparency involved interviews between the candidates and the Bank's board, but many said the interviews remain more of a formality than a vetting process to determine the best nominee.

Okonjo-Iweala congratulated Kim on his new position but told reporters that the Bank's decision was not based on merit and instead relied on "political weight and shares," according to the Associated Foreign Press. While she expected Kim to get the job, Okonjo-Iweala said her "credible and merit-based" candidacy has provided "food for thought" and set a precedent for candidates from developing countries.

The United States' traditional monopoly over the Bank presidency is "ridiculous," and Obama was "lucky" that he picked a worthwhile candidate in Kim, Weisbrot said.

"The developing countries will have to move earlier on this in the future because this time they didn't have anybody nominated until a couple days before the deadline closed," he said. "It's going to take effort for them to come to a consen-

sus and agree on a candidate. They couldn't win the battle this time, and we just got lucky that Kim is a great candidate."

Both Okonjo-Iweala and Ocampo were announced as candidates after the deadline for nominations to replace Zoellick had passed.

Kim's work prior to assuming the College presidency in 2009 was largely in the public health sector. He graduated from Brown U. with a major in human biology in 1982, earned a medical degree from Harvard Medical School in 1991 and completed his doctorate in anthropology at Harvard University in 1993. He served as the chair of the department of global health and social medicine at HMS and has worked extensively on research about treatment for drug-resistant HIV/AIDS.

He is the co-founder of Partners in Health, a non-profit organization that works to improve health care access in low-income communities worldwide. In 2004, the World Health Organization chose Kim to head its "3 by 5" initiative, which aimed to treat three million HIV/AIDS patients by 2005.

Kim's departure after just three years may present difficulties for his colleagues, especially those at the Center for Health Care Delivery Science, according to Forbes Magazine. Experts said they hope Kim will be able to leverage his unique experience in health policy and his anthropological understanding of local cultural dynamics to help the world's poorest communities.

His comparative lack of economic experience concerned some experts, leading a group of 39 former World Bank managers to write a letter

to the Bank's board endorsing Okonjo-Iweala, according to Bloomberg News.

In his interview with the Bank's board, Kim tried to assuage concerns about his readiness for the job, insisting that he would "ask hard questions about the status quo" and "challenge existing orthodoxies," according to a U.S. Treasury Department press release. Kim said his "global orientation" gained from work with PIH and the WHO will make him attuned to the needs of developing nations.

South African Finance Minister Pravin Gordhan said the decision shows the need for reform to both the Bank and the International Monetary Fund in order to increase transparency and lessen the control of the "established powers" over the organizations' decision-making processes, according to the AP.

Kim will need to focus on the global future of health care and education, as well as reducing "some of the harm" that the Bank's policies have caused when he assumes his presidential post, according to Weisbrot.

"The World Bank often gets it wrong when they intervene in the area of economic policy, and that's not their strong point anyway," Weisbrot said. "The more they stay out of it, the better. The Bank also tends to follow the International Monetary Fund's lead on economic policies. Hopefully he can put an end to that or at least reduce it."

Weisbrot said Kim should strive to put an end to the Bank's "procyclical policies," whereby it cuts government spending in countries experiencing recessions or weak economies.

Study finds emperor penguin population twice as large as expected

Emma Marie Nelson
Minnesota Daily,
U. Minnesota via UWIRE

University of Minnesota concluded the first-ever complete population count of emperor penguins in Antarctica, with unexpected results.

Using high-resolution satellite imagery technology called QuickBird, researchers at the University's Polar Geospatial Center counted almost 600,000 penguins — twice the amount expected, including seven previously unknown colonies.

The PGC, in collaboration with the British Antarctic Survey, the Australian Antarctic Division and Scripps Institution of Oceanography collected the data by monitoring images taken by a satellite, which passed over Antarctica about five times per day. A computer algorithm translated

the images into a total population count.

"I'm floored; we're talking about counting an entire species from orbit," said Paul Morin, PGC's director.

Founded in 2007, the PGC provides mapping services for the United States Antarctic Program. In 2009, Peter Fretwell, a geographer with the British Antarctic Survey, approached one of the center's graduate students, Michelle LaRue, to help with the survey because of her previous work using QuickBird to map dry valleys in Antarctica.

Fretwell's work on penguin research began in 2008, when his team realized they could identify the locations of emperor penguin colonies by looking for excrement stains on the ice.

But the low-resolution imagery he was using only provided the locations of colonies,

not of individual birds, LaRue said. Collaborating with the PGC allowed for a more thorough and complete count. Using the locations of colonies

"We forget about this, but the U.S. is an Arctic nation. We have Alaska. ... It's easy to forget that here as we're sitting outside in Minnesota drinking iced tea."

Paul Morin
director, University of
Minnesota Polar
Geospatial Center

that Fretwell had found, the team was able to zoom in on

those locations and see individual birds.

LaRue, who has visited Antarctica four times to conduct field research, described the continent as surreal.

"There's no sense of scale. I was in the dry valleys, and I was looking up to the top of this nice little hill — what I thought was a hill — and it was actually, I believe, deeper than the Grand Canyon," she said.

But because the survey utilized QuickBird, very little field work was needed for the population count. Traveling to Antarctica by air or by ship is costly, and certain areas are unreachable, LaRue said.

"Having a satellite image really fixes that problem," she said.

Images used for the population count were taken during the birds' mating season in October and November of 2009,

LaRue said. During mating season, the birds are in a large group that remains more or less in the same place, making them easy to count, she said.

The discovery of twice as many penguins as expected was astounding for the team.

Previous population counts were based on annual visits to a handful of penguin colonies, LaRue said. Field researchers would take the number of penguins they counted and extrapolate to create an estimate of the population's total size. Before the completion of the survey, researchers believed the emperor penguin population totaled 300,000 at most.

Thanks to the accurate count of the survey, researchers can now monitor population trends over time. There are also plans to observe changes in sea ice due to climate change. Penguins lay their eggs on the ice,

and the team is curious to see if the population will be affected by these changes, LaRue said.

The PGC will continue to use QuickBird for other mapping purposes. Cole Kelleher, one of the students working on Antarctic mapping, said a major part of the work is assisting field researchers.

"They can be more efficient and more prepared for what's out there," he said.

The PGC has also received funding to expand its research to the Arctic. This will be different, Morin said, because unlike Antarctica, the Arctic is inhabited by about 4 million people, including 2 million in urban areas.

"We forget about this, but the U.S. is an Arctic nation. We have Alaska. ... It's easy to forget that here as we're sitting outside in Minnesota drinking iced tea," Morin said.

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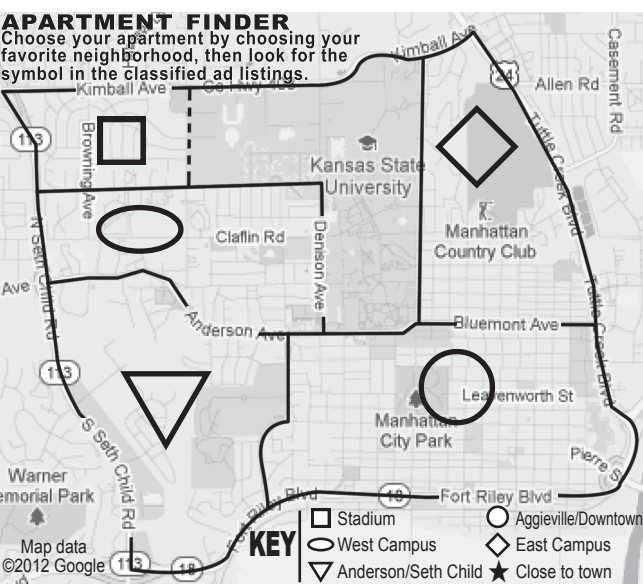
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ENJOY THE outdoors? Kaw Valley Greenhouses is hiring seasonal help with loading trucks. Physical work paying \$8/ hour, working Monday- Saturday. For more information or online application visit kawvalleygreenhouses.com or call 785-776-8585.

FULL-TIME SUMMER Seasonal Jobs: Horticulture, Parks, Cemetery, Forestry, Public Works, Utilities. www.cityofmh.com, "Employment Opportunities." Flexible, Early Start Available, \$9.50- \$10.50 DOQ per hour.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

HELP WANTED for custom harvesting. Truck driver. Good summer wages. Guaranteed pay. Call 970-483-7490 evenings.

310

Help Wanted

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is seeking laborers for several of our divisions. This is for full-time and/ or part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is looking to hire a chemical applicator(s) for their maintenance division. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howelandscape.com.

Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8- 5 at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howelandscape.com.

LITTLE APPLE Toyota Honda is currently accepting applications for part-time employment in our reconditioning department. Please apply in person at 2828 Amherst Ave. Ask for Del or Tony.

MCCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT seeks dependable, enthusiastic, hard-working individual for seasonal full-time grounds/ landscaping position for the spring and summer seasons. Qualified candidate must possess an out-of-this-world work ethic and have a creative side! There will be opportunities to provide input, and develop and execute a plan. Landscaping and horticulture background preferred. Please apply in person at McCullough Development, Inc., 210 N. 4th. St. Suite C, Manhattan, KS or send completed Employment Application to hr@mdiproperties.com.

MIDLAND EXTERIORS Inc., The Leading Home Improvement Specialists, is currently seeking highly motivated and detail oriented siding, window, and gutter installers. Apply at 2794 Rory Rd, Manhattan, 785-537-5130 E O E Drug Free Workplace.

310

Help Wanted

THE MANHATTAN Country Club is hiring servers, line cooks, and assistant food and beverage manager. Verifiable experience required. Please apply in person at 1531 N. 10th St.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is looking to hire a chemical applicator(s) for their maintenance division. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and pass a pre-employment drug test. We can work with class schedules but prefer four-hour blocks of time. Pay commensurate with experience. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howelandscape.com.

330

Business Opportunities

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY, Inc. is seeking qualified applicants for the Human Resource and Compliance Administrator position. Responsibilities include all HR functions, safety and DOT compliance. Degree in Business, HR or equivalent experience and knowledge of OSHA/DOT regulations is preferred. Contact Haley at 785-539-2671 or harpenter@bluevillenursery.com for more information on the position.

Find a Job

400
Open Market

405

Wanted to Buy

ATTENTION SENIORS, Don't take that old clunker with you. Turn it into cash. Buying your 1995 or newer vehicle, 785-226-1976.

LOOKING FOR used apartment sized refrigerator, iPods, iPads, iPhones, and laptops. Laptops can need work, Mac or PC. 785-226-1976.

410

Items for Sale

RIDDLE ME this... What is black and white and filled with keys??? www.piano4u.com 785-537-3774

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338
www.PTCkansas.com

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

8				5	7	4	
	3			2		9	
					3		
		8		9	6	5	
9			6			7	
6	1	7		4			
	6						
7		9		6			
4	9	1			2		

Difficulty Level ★★ 8/16

Answer to the last Sudoku.

7	6	1	2	4	5	9	3	8
3	4	9	8	7	1	6	2	5
5	8	2	6	9	3	4	7	1
9	2	4	7	5	8	3	1	6
6	3	5	9	1	2	7	8	4
1	7	8	3	6	4	2	5	9
8	1	7	4	2	9	5	6	3
4	5	6	1	3	7	8	9	2
2	9	3	5	8	6	1	4	7

Difficulty Level ★ 8/15

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000

Bulletin Board

010

Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and lowest rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

030

SHOUT-OUT

SHOUT OUT to Mikel Regular and Deontae Hayden. They're cool people.

100

Housing/Real Estate

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

814 THURSTON, large two-bedroom. August year lease. Water/ trash paid. Close to campus. No pets. 785-539-5136. ◇

WOODWAY APARTMENTS Leasing for Fall 2012. Three and four bedrooms. Close to K-State Football. Pool, on-site laundry, small pets okay. 2420 Greenbriar Dr. Suite A, 785-537-7007.

NOW LEASING Fall 2012. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Four-bedrooms. Close to campus, pool, on-site laundry, small pet welcome. 1409 Chase Pl. 785-776-3663. ○

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

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ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Next to KSU and Aggieville. Excellent condition. Private parking. No pets. 785-537-7050. www.vilafayproperties.com.

ONE - BEDROOM CLOSE to campus/ Aggieville in newer complex, no pets. June 1. 785-313-7473, john.girvine@sbcglobal.net.

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SUN 12-5, M 6-8, F 1-5
★
1620 MCCAIN - \$1,150
MODEL OPEN - #2
SUN 12-4, M 5-8, Tu 6-8, Th 1-2, SAT 2-5
★
SORRY, NO PETS
CALL: 785-776-3804

110

Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

THREE OR four-bedroom, dishwasher, one and a half or two baths. Laundry facility in the complex. Available August, 785-537-7810 or 785-537-2255.

TWO - BEDROOM, NICE apartments with fireplace and personal washer/ dryer. North of Westloop shopping in quiet area. No pets, smoking, or parties. \$635. Klinek Properties on Facebook. 785-776-6318.

117

Rent-Condos & Townhouses

FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO and one-half bath. Britany Ridge townhome. Washer/ dryer. No pets. Available August 1. \$1050/ month. 785-250-0388.

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

1326 FREMONT, two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, very close to campus and Aggieville. August lease, \$650/ month. 785-410-0002. ○

AVAILABLE AUGUST 1, four-five-bedroom and one-bedroom basement of house. One block from Aggieville, pets allowed with deposit, 785-539-8295.

FOR RENT: three-bedroom, two bath duplex half with two car garage. Newer construction. \$1100/ month. August lease. Call or text 785-632-0468. Blue Sky Property.

GREAT HOUSE one block west of KSU campus. Available immediately after new remodel. Four-bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, living/ dining room, full kitchen. Includes dishwasher, two refrigerators, washer/ dryer, garage and extra parking lot. Lease now with \$1400 deposit. Ten month lease, \$1400/ month. From August 1, 2012- May 31, 2013. 913-426-2448

120

Rent-Houses & Duplexes

TWO-BEDROOM AND four-bedroom house, both have off-street parking, washer/ dryer, close to Aggieville. One-bedroom basement apartment, off-street parking, washer/ dryer, August leases. 785-313-3788.

TWO ROOMS available for males. 630 Moro. Four-bedroom/ two baths. \$330/ month includes water/ trash. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer. Lia 913-449-4839.

125

Sale-Houses

GREAT STARTER home in Westmoreland, 20 minutes from Manhattan! Two-bedroom, one bath, heated workshop/ garage, hardwood floors, \$82,500. Call 785-643-6042. ★

145

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE HOUSEMATE wanted for furnished three-bedroom house with female and male. Available June 1. \$300/ month, utilities paid. Prefer upperclassman or graduate student. Call 785-537-4947.

SEEKING FEMALE roommate for four-bedroom home on Hillcrest. \$350 per month, washer/ dryer, trash, roommates share utilities with 12 month June lease. No pets allowed. Katie at 785-643-5059. ○

150

Sublease

FEMALE SUMMER subleser needed. \$330/ month plus utilities. One block to campus; two blocks to Aggieville. 316-708-6280 or rkubik@ksu.edu Rachel.

SUMMER SUBLEASE available for comfortable one-bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. For details, call Elizabeth at 806-223-3360.

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BASEBALL| Wildcats keep lead to win big

Continued from page 5

The Bears opened up the scoring early with one out in the first as Taylor Anderson worked a walk and stole second, followed by another walk to Casey Coy. Jensen Park hit a single to second base and Anderson came home, giving Northern Colorado 1-0 lead.

The Wildcats weren't down for long, as junior right fielder Tanner Witt led off the bottom half of the first with a double to left and stole third, followed by a walk by Ross Kivett, the sophomore second baseman. Up next was King, who reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Witt, while Kivett was called safe at second on an error by the Bears defense. Davis' first hit of the night, a single to right, brought home Kivett and put King on third. Davis proceeded to steal second, and on the throw to second by Northern Colorado, King stole home and the Wildcats took a 3-1 lead.

The Bears tied the game in the top of the third at 3-3 with an RBI double by Coy, who scored on Adrian Schenk's groundout to third.

A four-run fourth inning saw K-State take a 7-3 lead, started with singles by Fisher and freshman designated hitter Kyle Speer. A walk to Witt loaded the bases for the Wildcats, and Kivett's double to right center brought home Fisher and Speer, moving Witt to third. A single to right from King brought home Kivett and Witt and K-State found itself with the comfortable four-run lead.

Northern Colorado cut the lead to two in the sixth, as they loaded the bases thanks to a walk, a single and a hit batter by Wildcat pitchers. Anderson reached base on a fielder's choice, scoring Ferguson and putting Landon Moseley on third. Moseley scored the second run off a single to left from Coy, but the scoring stopped there thanks to a nice stop at third by Fisher to get the third out of the inning.

‘Though this be madness’



Kyle Myers, senior in theatre, performs on stage as Hamlet in during the final dress rehearsal for the play in Nichols Theatre on Wednesday. Starting today in its final production of the season, K-State Theatre presents “Hamlet,” the classic play written by William Shakespeare. The production is directed by Charlotte MacFarland, associate professor of communication studies, theatre and dance. The play will run in Nichols Theatre on April 19-21 and April 25-27 at 7:30 p.m. and on April 28 at 2:30 p.m.

“Fish made some nice defensive plays, playing third base for the first time,” Hill said. “I thought he did a good job.”

Freshman starter Caleb Wallingford allowed three runs off four hits and three walks in his 2.2 innings, but the lefty did rack up four strikeouts in his first career start. Sophomore Johnny Fasola earned the win in relief of Wallingford, balancing his

record at 1-1 as he gave up two runs off three hits and a walk with two strikeouts. From there, three more freshman pitchers shut out the Bears — Robert Youngdahl tossed 1.2 innings, Matt Wivinis pitched a perfect eighth with two strikeouts, and Nate Williams got his fifth save of the season for a scoreless ninth.

Schenk had three hits in four trips to the plate, while Coy and Park added two each

as Northern Colorado tallied 11 hits off the K-State pitching staff. Coy also served as the Bears' starting pitcher, getting roughed up for six runs — five earned — in 3.2 innings allowing six hits and two walks with no strikeouts.

K-State travels to Columbia, Mo., this weekend for a three-game series against the Missouri Tigers (22-14), who are also 3-9 in conference play this season.

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